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8. [] and I met with John Martiny, Chief Counsel, House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, regarding the Ervin bill rider which the Senate has attached to the Civil Rights Commission bill. Martiny said that it was unrealistic to think Chairman Dulski or any other member of the Committee would try to assert jurisdiction over the Ervin rider, since the basic bill was strictly the responsibility of the Judiciary Committee. However, Martiny assured us that Chairman Dulski was informing Chairman Celler, of the Judiciary Committee, of his view that the Agency as well as the FBI and NSA should be completely exempt from the provisions of the Ervin rider and that he would also pass to Chairman Celler copies of letters which Dulski had received from Chairmen Mahon and Hebert of the Intelligence Subcommittees requesting an exemption for the Agency.

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9. [] Called John Lehman, White House staff, and explained our problems with the Ervin amendment to the Civil Rights Commission bill. He seemed fully aware of the situation and suggested that I call Wally Johnson, who formerly handled problems with the House Judiciary Committee for Attorney General Mitchell and was now working on congressional relations for the White House.

Lehman went out of his way to compliment us on the material we had worked up regarding the Cooper bill (S. 2224) which would require that intelligence material be freely made available to the Congress.

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10. [] Per John Lehman's suggestion, I called Wally Johnson, Special Assistant to the President, who seemed to understand our concern over the Ervin amendment and suggested that we make a special effort to present our case to Representative Edward Hutchinson and to Tom Mooney, Associate Counsel of the Judiciary Committee. He also recommended we talk to Paul Woodard who handles such matters for the Justice Department and who formerly worked for Senator Ervin. I promised to send Johnson written material we have worked up regarding the Ervin bill.

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11. [] Called David Martin, Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, with reference to our conversation yesterday about a possible meeting between General Walt and Mr. Colby prior to Walt's testimony before the Subcommittee on the subject of illicit drug traffic in Southeast Asia. I told Martin that Mr. Colby would be glad to talk with General Walt if the General wanted to give him a call. Martin said Walt's testimony has now been scheduled for Monday morning. Since Walt will not arrive in Washington until Sunday, Martin suggested the possibility of a dinner meeting between Colby, Walt and himself Sunday afternoon. Mr. Colby has agreed to meet with the General on Sunday, but I have not made any commitments yet to Martin.

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